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Woman's Right to Vote Established Without Further Legislation

As to the question whether statuto complete the establishment of ity of the people of this country. Then fluence, women citizens in their constitutional right to vote we have had recently n very clear opinion of the Supreme Court of the United States in the case of the Eighteenth Amendment. It is only a little more than ten weeks since the court said, through Mr. Justice VAN DEVANTER:

"The first section of the amendment-the one embodying the problbition-is operative throughout the entire territorial limits of the United States, binds all legislative bodies, courts, public officers and individuals within those limits, and of its own force invalidates every legislative act whether by Congress, by a State Legislature, or by a Territorial Assembly, which authorizes or sanctions what the section prohibits."

The phrase we have italicized above should answer a question that must be in many minds, particularly in those States which by their own legislative action or failure to act have denied to women citizens the enfranchisement that the Nineteenth Amendment grants. This question is whether a broad constitutional provision, like the prohibition of the manufacture, sale or transportation of intoxicating liquors in the Eighteenth Amendment, or the prohibition in the Nineteenth of deprivation or abridgment of suffrage on account of sex, is absolutely self-operative, that is to say, practically operative without the Intervention of the enforcement "by appropriate legislation" referred to Congress and the States concurrently by the Eighteenth and to Congress alone by the Nineteenth Amendment,

In the present instance, of course, the muddle of the matter of concurrent power, not yet satisfactorily dis- President Wilson's Administration return to the old practice of lodging laid on the Executive by the genius the power of enforcement exclusively of the authors of the Constitution of in the Congress.

formal exercise of the power vested these limitations have been directly created by the covenent. and cordially acknowledged. in Congress by the second section?

"Congress shall have power, by appropriate legislation, to enforce the provisions of this article."

Evidently under the construction of any good to the parties that hold the Eighteenth Amendment by the them? Those who answer this ques-1920, and likewise under the construc- ences as mostly made up of confirmed account of sex, completes the process the candidates supported by the of enfranchisement without necessiin the positive sense. Section 1 op- ever, the conditions are somewhat political bargain! tating any act of Congress conceived pendently of section 2 it binds all thousands of men will vote who have The Police Should Arrest Makers legislative bodies, courts, public offi- never voted for President before and equality of woman's right of suffrage. to deprive or abridge.

Owing to the shortness of the time before the first Presidential election legislation is of considerable practical importance.

Peace in Lower California.

of Mexico has been eliminated and they resort to vituperation of their is bound to be a racket; with thought-

side of the line.

composed the differences which di-parrow issues," yided the Republic of Mexico and the Then comes Governor James M. understand their functions. State of Lower California have not Cox, the Democratic candidate, with leans who have at heart the welfare, and says: integrity and prosperity of our next door neighbor on the south.

"VANDENLEENDEN, Belgium, de-

"MAICHAEL, America, defeated

"FRISHNEHLD, Norway, defeated

And so on in spectacular conglom-

kees in the narrow sense! Strange

would the American Olympian cata-

logue seem if the hero lists from the

American Expeditionary Forces had

not accustomed our eyes to the cos-

From Secretary of State Colby.

"You must bear certain facts in

mind. The United States is a Gov-

ernment of laws. Its officials are cre-

ated by law. Their powers are de-

fined by law. The law making power

Imposes certain limitations upon their

freedom of individual initiative and

action. This is the Government which

you have subscribed to, of which you

are a part, and you should bear in

mind constantly its constitutional

processes. They measure the power

of this Government even as the bear-

ers of succor and relief to hard

"People are prone to look to the

executive as a source of plenary

nower, able to do anything that it is

prompted to do, able to make any re-

snonse that it is moved to make by

the compelling nature of the appeal

that may be addressed to it. It is

particularly natural for men not

more than one or two generations re-

moved from European forebears to

fall into that erroneous assumption

"You must bear in mind, however,

that this isn't that kind of a Govern-

ment. You must look, of course, to

the executive arm of the Government

ns the source of some measure of

initiative and of action. It has cer-

tain powers despite the fact that they

are defined and limited, but you must

realize that they are defined and

Hinited, and you must look to the

true source of power in the coun-

try. In the final analysis it is public

We do not recall any previous ut-

terance bearing the imprimatur of

the United States; nor do we recall

Vituperation in Political Cratory.

speaker ought to be elected.

on throughout the country.

feature of their platform oratory.

In a Presidential campaign, how-

different. This year thousands upon

opinion."

pressed Poland.

Antwerp continue:

Huml, Czecho-Slovakia.

LEONARDSON, Sweden.

mopolitan nomenclature.

nation's present difficulties.

METROUPOLOUS, America."

feated ZEONALIGI, America,

"I was not nominated by a Senatorial ring nor any other kind of a Notes on American Nomenclature. The returns from the stadium at "SETMANSKI, America, defeated

ring. I decline to be tied to my front porch by a Senatorial ring. I deny it the right to hold me there muzzled, in the face of a great public emergency, and when I am elected I do not intend that a Senatorial ring nor any other kind of a ring shall own me."

We shall not comment on the lack of dignity in these utterances of FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT and Governor time to choose between Secretary from Paris when a body of Senators Cox further than to say that such lan- Baken's declaration that the League guage is not the sort we have been of Nations is "at work" and Mr. taught to expect from aspirants to LLOYD George's confession that the mystified. eration. Americans, all, if not Yauthe highest offices in the land.

> colleagues in the Senate a "ring" be- diate Mr. BAKER: cause the epithet imports some sort of moral turplitude. It is vituperation without basis but the desire to abuse.

Sound American Constitutionalism Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt applies his vituperative denunciations to a larger class than does Governor ence of the United States in the Secretary of State Corny struck a rue note of sound constitutionalism Cox. It is true that he calls the League would have deterred the Britand unimpeachable Americanism in opponents of the Versailles Treaty ish Premier from refusing to join his address on Wednesday to the rep- without reservations only a "handful France in ald of Poland? resentative citizens of Polish birth or of crooks," but those opponents would United States to aid Poland in that point is that such talk is neither the not get the League on its feet to cope To thenf the Secretary of State thereon. It is mere vituperation, and Europe the League must have weaker Harding is a "reactionary." gave his assurance of sympathy and as such is not worthy of consideration knees than anybody suspected. tory legislation is needed anywhere of the sympathy of the great major- by the audiences it is expected to in-

It is a favorable sign for the Re ublicans that the Wilsonian Demo crats resort to this kind of oratory so early in the compaten

Digging Up the Fourteen Points. In his speech to the Democratic X. of the Wilson covenant :

"This is the article of the covenant which, it is said, needs to be Americanized. It is American! We invented it and applied it among ournal principle at issue in the world war; our President formulated it and forced its acceptance; its principle and its purpose are thoroughly American.

"But all these questions were settled once. On the 11th day of November, 1918, Germany signed the armistice after an interchange of in which she accepted the so-called Fourteen Points, including the fourquoted, and which contains the very substance of the league covenant, We and our allies accented the surrender of the Central Powers on that declaration of the President as an express condition.

sociation of nations. Point 14 de market conditions. clared that the association must be Uruguay, having large quantities of during his eight years incumbency, ticle X., which sought not to guar- ing of the Banco Italiano del Uru- importance to the American people. antee the political independence of guny again proves the heavy responsi-But can the Nineteenth Amendment any outgiving of the Wilson Adminenforce itself, so to speak, without istration and its spokesmen in which litical dependent of the superstate construction period, no matter how

Points or any fraction thereof. Men-Do political meetings do much or tion of these salients inevitably leads to thoughts of the miserable retire-Supreme Court's decision of June 7, tion in the negative think of the audi-Open covenants of peace openly arat Versailles one precious point after

of Unnecessary Noise. cers and individuals to recognize the probably hundreds of thousands of Unnecessary street noises, such as women who have never voted at all, are caused by shrieking sirens wan-critizenship The power of enforcement left to Con- A large proportion of these new voters tonly operated by drivers of motor will come to the election with open trucks, rancous horns blown by chaufgress relates to such incidental matters as the punishment of attempts minds. It is only fair to assume they fears of passenger automobiles, badly program at the Composed of two Senates of the United States shall be trip vesterday at a luncheon at the Railof heirs Attorney-General of the State
of New York, like being Comptroller want to vote for the candidates who stowed loads of metal, do more than He is much further behind the fashwill serve the country best. They are disturb the tranquillity and break the ion is that respect than he can afford for six years, and each Senator shall foreign sources for large supplies under anxious for enlightenment in regard rest of citizens. They have an under ever to be in hats, Austin Dosson have one vote. The electors in each existing conditions will be disappointed. at which all the duly qualified women to the qualifications of the nominees, ninbly bad effect on the health of years ago wrote of Lomion dectors' citizens of the United States are to and the result of the election will those who are subjected to them. In waiting rooms: east their ballots the absence of any depend largely upon the exposition the case of invalids, infants and the need of intervening and interpretative and arguments presented for their aged this effect may be most serious consideration at the political meetings in its consequences.

which shall be held from this time | Particularly in weather such as we have had this mouth these unnecess. Harley street are not a new develop-It is interesting to observe that the sary noises menace the health and ment by any peans. Democratic candidates for President strength of the people generally. If Governor Cantu of Lower Call- and Vice-President apparently have Every window must be kept open to United States on duty in England, and fornia has agreed to submit to the very little respect for the intelligence provide air circulation, and every if they should be called on to dine to-Mexican Government, as is reported of the voters whose support they seek. sound on the street echoes into every barrassing to those bold fighters by the newspaper Universal of Mex. Otherwise they would make an appeal office, shop and apartment. Under among them who aren't a bit super ico City, a serious menace to the peace to intelligence; but instead of so doing the most favorable conditions there stitlous, of course, butthe danger of developments annoying political opponents, which has thus less, skylarking or ill tempered persons or injurious to the United States has far constituted the most prominent adding to this racket it becomes all without the casement of the Mayor, been removed. but intolerable.

Had the disaffection of Governor Vituperation, in its original sense, Why the police allow these out-CANTU brought on rebellion and civil means to find a blemish in the object rageous assaults on the common wellwar the United States would have of one's abuse. Mr. Franklin D. being to continue is a mystery. There been faced once more by an embarrass- Roosevett gave us a striking example are special encomments to cover every The tropic language of the Mayor. ing situation on its southern frontier, the other night at Milwaukee, when conceivable situation which can arise; So warm that oft it curis the hair? a situation which at any moment he compared the Republicans to a lot there are broader enactments to pro- some equatorial dryad strayed? might have been rendered acute of crooks, "I hate fighting crooks," tect the people generally. That pa- Or Pat and Mike with pick and spade? through effects produced in the Impehe said, "and we are being fed up in trolmen and their commanding offiWint caused the pain tree there to grow rial Valley on our side of the bound- this country to-day by a handful of cers do not hear the sounds which But I foresee the palm tree's fate ary by acts committed on the Mexican crooks with a lot of lies. Let us call rack the ears of everyfody else is when Cox arrives to celeb them by their names. A little hand- unbelievable. If they conceive their Then Murphy 'll ray: The terms on which President or ful of narrow men are trying to force duty to be merely to stand by await- Quite other palms hath Tam

LA HUERTA and Governor Cantu have us to fight this campaign on little, ing the receipt of complaints from outraged men and women they mis-

It should not be necessary for any been disclosed, but the fact of their a demand for what he calls "plain person in private life to go to police composition is one to cheer all Amer- talk" as an excuse for vituperation station or to magistrate's court to being a humorous journal, but in an bring about the arrest and punish- editorial article published on August 17 street noises. The policemen on duty agraph; in all parts of the city should be alert to suppress this nuisance. All they need to stir them from the strange ethargy which now marks them is an order from headquarters to get busy to preserve the best imitation of quiet a city of five and a half milllous can afford.

The League Recumbent.

Our neighbor the World has a hard

"The League is not yet on its feet, as everybody knows, owing to the refural of the Republican Senators to ratify the treaty of peace."

statement of a true fact nor argument with a situation which concerns all of

Urneway's Banking Difficulty.

Economic consequences of the wat are turning up in the most unpleas ant ways and in the most unexpected places as the result of III considered financial operations by banks and Action by Congress Needed to Imfinanciers who apparently thought the war boom would pass without any Secretary of War, Mr. Newtox D. Montevideo, Uruguay, where the Gov-Italiano del Uruguay, which sus the difficulties that existed in the ser-

00,000, according to its latest stateof \$8,400,000 in cash, \$3,000,000 in dlls receivable and loans of \$17,200,only about \$10,000,

It is surprising that a bank with pend payment. Loans of \$17,200,000 enced men from resigning: Hauldate its loans the

much the wealth of a country may Incidentally we cannot imagine Mr. have been increased. Advices from An Inquirer Cannot Get the Figures Wilson as highly delighted with Mr. Uruguay indicate that proper safe-BAKER'S reference to the Fourteen guards have been taken and hope is only temporary and will be limited in

its effect. Many of the post office employees tion of ordinary common sense, the and obdurate partisans who have alprohibition of any deprivation or ready determined how they shall vote colonial claims—what memories the Congress designed to give them a little abridgment of the right to vote, on and do not need to be convinced that very skeleton of a heading or two rest will leave their work reductantly. than rust. They are faithful public servants to whom idleness is not welanother in the making of his great come. That they may learn to like

best wish that can be made for them. PAT RYAN wins hammer throw at Olympic games.-Newspaper headline. Now if the contestants were classifled according to race, instead of by

A world famous man milliner is

"No one could call the Loucet gay, Few could avoid confessing That 'Jones on Muscular Decay' Is, as a rule, depressing.

The depressing reception rooms of

There are thirteen soldiers of the

And lords it o'er the greenery.

What caused the palm tree there to enre

"This palm to thee, MAURICH MORRIS. "THE ONE ISSUE."

Governor Cox Called On by a Friend to Explain the Covenant.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD The Evening Post is not suspected of ment of the author of unnecessary there is an unconsciously humorous par- Hylan Orders Investigation of Smith Said to Be Courting The one question which Governor Cox

must answer in the most concrete fashion, the one lasue on which the election depends, is whether the covenant endangers American sovereignty in favor superstate. The covenant does not, and Mr. Cox should demonstrate beyond all doubt that it does not.

should be qualified to answer this "one question" it is President Wilson, as he was present at the making of the covenant and is its chief sponsor. But it will be recalled that after his return visited him at the White House to have up

League can do nothing to end the war told that the Republican Senators are Of course we have many times been Governor Cox chooses and dares to between Poland and the Bolshevlkt, of a perverse and stiff necked generawhat of good Democrats like Mr. Bryan and Senator Reed?

not know what would happen to him.

Does the World think that the pres Thus far in the campaign Governor If the twenty-nine nations which that certain interests were scheming to shortage, the Mayor's letter moved F. H. La descent who, through him, urged the make a pretty large handful. The have subscribed to the covenant can-buy the Presidency for Senator Har-

be a man's job.

BURLESON STILL RULES.

prove Postal Service Conditions. TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERAID: onvention in Chio the well known the day of deflation. The latest suf- after many months deliberation finally ansy fancier, postal economist and ferer in this respect is the city of recommended an inadequate salary redevoted workers of the postal service swer to his prayer. BAKER, burst out in defence of Article ernment has been obliged to grant a the "substantial increase of 10 per six months' moratorium to the Bauco cent," its action was supposed to solve pended payment at the end of July.

The institution had deposits of \$24. of endeavor-

The truth is that the present salaries ment, in addition to \$3,000,000 capita' given to the postal employees have no and \$1,700,000 in reserve funds. It increased the efficiency of the service vas a concern of importance in Urn- Men of many years training are still guayan finance. The assets consisted leaving the service and the Civil Serapplicants to replace them. When Congress reconvenes in December another 000. Although it was a bank of issue attempt must be made by the husiness and its constitution dated back to people to secure justice for these loyal 1887, its outstanding circulation was workers, a Heing wage to help them anal pension money and to the landlord the 25 per cent, rent increase, or in other eash reserve of one-third the amount words a sufficient income to meet presf its deposits should be forced to sus- ent living conditions and keep experi-

upe. But in this case, it appears, inefficiency, of demoralization of the he credits were such that an unex- service and of failure to recomment one tive ones in grain, merchandise, coffees pectedly heavy withdrawal by foreign single net of legislation that would better teas, metals or securities, either in fug our postal workers in sub-Mr. Baker is right when he says bank found itself involved in a specu- jection, prohibiting them from appealthere once were Fourieen Points and lative position because the collateral ing to their Representatives in Washithat the fourteenth related to an as- it held was subject to speculative insten for relief, and the gag laws he has established testify to the inefficlency which has afflicted the service

for the purpose "of affording mutual food products and hides to sell, was Congress must set at the next ses- can be no doubt that owing guarantees of political independence especially prosperous during the war, sion to behalf of the 250,000 postal tainties and the amounts of the proand territorial integrity to great and American business with that country workers and grant them a living wage small States alike." But when I came posed of by any reasoned decision of which has vigorously set forth or small States alike." But when it came it cached unprecedented proportions, as of the Postmaster-General. The effithe Supreme Court, is avoided by a completely recognized the limitations to drafting the covenant of the assot did the trade of the South Americans of the service must be mainciation Mr. Wilson yielded to Ar- lean republic with Europe. The clos- tained at any cost, because it is of vital JOHN G. ANDERSON.

NEW YORK, August 19.

From the Administration. To THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD! expressed that the difficulty will be Our Government does not seem to know tal that would furnish the work which

how much we spent abroad since April 6, 1917. I have written four letters to the Treasury and the War departments, but all the information I can get is that our military expenditures amounted to driven off." \$13,894,000,000. The Government seems to be as ig-

norant of how much of this amount was spent outside of the United States as every one else. I have seen one est mate which places our war cost abroad at \$5,500,000,000, or two-thirds of the repose and live long to enjoy it is the total war cost. What do you think of that estimate? WILLIAM H. ALLEN. BROCKLYN, August 19.

Allens Cannot Vote in New York

State.

proving floom of their waiting rooms, composed of two Senators from each road Club by his associates State elected by the people thereof. "American manufacturers who look to compensation. You probably would con-State shall have the qualifications re- In nearly every country visited in Eu- adequate for the tremendous responsi quisite for electors of the most numerous branch of the State Legislatures."

> ture, hence the use of the plural-"legislatures"-must mean the Legislature of any State. Some States are very liberal. A ma-

No State has more than one Legisla-

mi' persons not yet naturalized. Can Europe is particularly pronounced, t) an alien who resides and has taken out his first papers in New York vote for Senator from the State of New York? Partianelphia, August 19. J. D. B.

torial remarks about noisy automobiles. The whistles used by some drivers, newspapers feature pessimistic opinion of particularly on trucks, are enough to present conditions, there seems to b shatter the strongest nerves. It is an general agreement of fundamental outrage that such devices are permitted

sem to be equipped with these harsh whistles.

J. W. Bellinger. whistles. MONTCLAIR, N. J., August 19.

Maligned. The Pubble-I don't see why they compare swindles to me-I'm perfectly clean.

COURT HOUSE FIGHT FAILURE OF FUSION STIRS THE MAYOR LAID TO GOVERNOR

Stories About the Limestone Contract.

TALKS OF GRANITE RING PROHIBITION A FACTOR

tors of Circulating Anti-Administration Propaganda.

turbed Mayor Hylan that yesterday he instructed David Hiralifield, Commis-"in order that the people may know the

The Mayor's letter then proceeded to barrel favored "going in." but he could the lowest granite bid, that "the granite the limestone bid was \$125,000 less than contracting combine for the first time in a good many years did not secure a big Cox has devoted a considerable part of city contract" and therefore are effecthis speeches to abuse of Republican Sen- lating propaganda against the Hylan administration, that rings" have "got to" the newspapers, that ilmestone could not be used as livered at Wheeling, W. Va., he charged material for relleving the housing

ding. In his latest effort he attempted Guardia, President of the Board of Alderto demonstrate that he had been a good men, to think of a lot of new objections Governor of Ohlo and that Senator to the construction of the court house and Issue a statement covering them. larding is a "reactionary."

Now if he is to demonstrate that the observing resthetically that "architecture is frozen music," the Aldermanic sovereignty he should get busy. It will house architect, to task for "jazzing this It was pointed out that the Gov- temperature; moderate east and south kind of a building" by recommending ernor's action in calling special elections

in connection with the construction, la- with the Socialist voters by placing on mented the waste of money when schools the Republican Assembly again the burand dwellings are needed, strongly suspected that Tammany is mixed up in the contracts, saw profound mystery in Al-lerman Kenneally's assurance of labor's approval of the contracts, prayed that the Mayor might desert the majority of vision which gave to our loyal and the Board of Estimate and got no an-

BACHE FOR TAX ON TRADE TURNOVERS

Sees Relief in Temporary Levy of One Per Cent.

A tax on business turnovers, preferably of I per cent, was the sug-restion of Jules H. Bache, who spoke sterday noon to the Rotary Club in "By no means do I chain that the

but until something better is proposed I declare that it is the one on which all to whom the present tax evils are brought home should unite and make ed effort to test, and after results have been obtained, decide whether or not there is anything better.
"I should start with the basis that

would not have been unwieldy or soon be compalled to retire and take excessive had they been of liquid with him his record of eight years of a sum which can be fixed at, say, \$300 month, exemption should be granted. depositors caused trouble. Instead of the personnel of the service. His tures or for cash, which rarely net more entire administration has been devoted than 1 per cent, profit and which must

"I believe the taxes of this country in their present form are in a gree measure t must be admitted that high causes than that of taxation, yet taxes, the passing on of arbitrary additions to prices of commodities by each dealer in turn through whose hands the f the high cost of living, since th of the successive additions. It seem o me self-evident that with a tax of per cent on turnover no such exag-

"I have little patience with the scientist in taxation who demurs at taxing the workingman's breakfast table' but thinks it all right to throttle the cap provides the breakfast. If the pres system of taxation continues, the brenkfirst of the workingman will have little in it to pay taxes on, since capital, which furnishes the wages, will

U. S. MUST PROVIDE OWN RAW MATERIALS

W. F. Bancker Sees No Help Yet From Europe. This country must continue for son

sanufactured and raw materials are con- to you such additional information as cerned, in the opinion of William he cares to touching upon the subject. F. Bancker, general purchasing agent of the Western Electric Company, Inc., To The Sun and New York Herald: of the Western Electric Company, Inc., mine in calling attention to the fac The United States Constitution, amend- who has just returned from a six months that the salary of the Attorney-Genera ments, Article XVII., provides: "The trip around the world and spoke on his is only \$10,000. I take it that the hono

> rope and Asia I found certain funda- bility and amount of labor necessary mental conditions in common, such as to a proper administration of that office, disturbed industrial conditions and gen-eral unrest, both important factors in reducing output and raising cost of SIR THOMAS LIFTS "While there is a general demand

for machinery, agricultural implements jority enfranchise women; several ad- small tools and the coal shortage in most important factor operating agains increased production is the general raw material shortage, and with depreciated exchange imports by foreign countries of raw materials in sufficient quantity permit of their return to this country in fabricated form is practically pro-hibited until oredits have been advanced. meet the situation. "While in practically every country

> soundness of structure on which to build for the future when temporary obstacles recognized that the price of most com-modities has reached the peak and that the tendency from now on should be downward, but not precipitately."

Capt. L. C. Palmer Quits Navy.

C. Palmer, U. S. N. chief of the Bureau it became known here to-day.

Favor With Socialists of The Bronx.

If there is a man in this country that Accuses Disappointed Contrac- Republicans Blamed for In sisting Upon Senator Who Voted for Amendment.

> Local political activities yesterday were marked by considerable disposition ite in the construction of the new court on the part of both Democrats and Republicans to dodge the blame for their failure to arrive at a fusion programme in The Bronx to oppose the reclection of the ousted Socialist Assemblymen. From the Republican side came

> story to the effect that none other than outline what Commissioner Hirshfield in Gov. Alfred E. Smith himself is reall probability will find, which is that sponsible for the disruption of the fusion According to that report, Gov. Smith feels that he got some thing more than 16,000 Socialist votes in the 1918 election and, with the crisis which has arisen over the ousting of the Socialists at the last session of the Legislature he does not wish to injure his chances for capturing that vote again in the forthcoming election. Election records show that Charles E.

Ervin, the Socialist candidate for Gov-121,705 votes, while Raymond Wilcox, the Socialist candidate for State Encandidate, received the maximum Scialist vote of 138,566. The 16,86 votes which the Socialist Gubernatorial candidate missed are said to have gons

in the districts of the ousted Socialists In addition to that President La might serve to ingratiate aim further Guardia entertained grave fears that with the Socialist vote and certainly there will be much and dire labor trouble. den of escorting the reelected Socialist members to the door.

Arthur H. Murphy, Democratic lead-er of The Bronx, said last night that a ably Socialist victory as a result of failure much form a fusion ticket, is to be laid at declared that the Democrats have been and are willing to go into a fusion arrangement upon the one condition that the Hepublicans do not insist upon the Northwest, Relatively low pressure that has been over fawering valley during the last four harms moved southward to New E and the pressure remains high or Northwest, Relatively low pressure. ublican, who was elected on a fusion Senator Abeles voted for ratification of the prohibition amend-

"We could not be consistent with the Democratic platform if we indersed Sen-ator Abeles," Mr. Murphy said, "We are ready to accept and indorse any other candidate the Republicans are

willing to offer." Senator Abeles in the Twenty-second Senatorial District resulted in the refusal of the Republicans to indorse any

Bronx Republicans and Democrats yet will get together on a ticket to defeat the Socialists. Murphy's statement was something more than a "feeler," for it sought to bring the pressure of public opinion to bear upon the Republicans. The possibility of the Republicans with strengthened by the fact that Abeles that the Repulwould have nothing to gain should they

RAND PAY TO COURT

Newton Questions Comptroller's Faith in Dtspute.

Cralg of New York to-day that he can go into the courts if he has any objection to the compensation granted to William Rand, who represented the regard condition can arise, since each William Rand, who represented the merchant will know definitely how much State as Special Attorney-General behe will have to pay and can be guided fore the Extraordinary Grand Jury. He criticised the Comptroller for making

any discretion in the matter, of course you will not make payment unless the ourt so directs. The matter is one is which Col. Rand and the deputies named eede that so far as the salary of the 'omptroller is concerned that it is in-

CUP AT SING SING

Prison at Ossining yesterday as the guest of Leon Weinstock, Vice President of the State Prison Com He was accompanied on his inspection of the institution by Mr. Weinstock, Warin one form or another adequately to den Lewis E. Lawes, Chaplain William E. Cashin, and Dr. Amos O. Squire, the

sportsman with a hand-painted testimonial inscribed. "To a good loser, Sir
Thomas Lipton, from some good losers of the Mutual Welfare League of Sing
Sing."

to be both protective and presulting to be both protective and presulting the monial inscribed. "We are not looking for trouble and we don't be lisve the majority of the men in our mills want trouble any more than we do," he said. "That is why sing."

Capt. L. C. Palmer Quits Navy.

TRomas. "There was never a man born A committee has been made to draft who did not make a mistake. I've made a constitution and by-laws and to produce the constitution of the constitution of the constitution and by-laws and to produce the constitution of the constitution of the constitution and by-laws and to produce the constitution of the constitution and by-laws and the constitution and by-laws are constitution and by-laws are constitution.

The Sun

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Daily Calendar THE WEATHER.

For Eastern New York-Showers to

day and probably to-morrow; moderate east winds.

south winds,
For Southern New England—Cloudy thear
followed by showers to-night and thear
row; moderate temperature; southerst wind.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19,-The cent the high pressure that has been over to y-four hours there were rains in antic and Gulf States and in the re-

Democratic offering in the Third and Fourth Assembly Districts, in which the ousted Socialists of The Bronx are standing for reelection.

There was, however, a persistent current of opinion yesterday that the Bronx Republicans and Democrats yet Bronx Republicans and Democrats yet

Observations at United States Weather Barcau stations taken at S.F. M. yesterday, seventy-fifth meridian time: ast 24 hrs. Baro

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LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS.

righest temperature, 74, at 3:30 P. M. Average temperature, 69,

EVENTS TO-DAY. to increase its lare, 49 Larryctic street, 2.30 P. M.
Meeting of the Socialist County Committee, Raud School of Social Science.
Carnival for the benefit of the Army 204 Nave Club building fund, Long Beach, L. L., afternoon and evening,
Military recention and ball by the Old Guard of the City of New York, the Mokmouth, Spring Lake, N. J., S. P.M.
Meeting, National Retail Dry Goods Association, Hotel Pennsylvania, Field Men's Convention, Guardian Life in surance Company, Hotel Pennsylvania, 2.A. M. and 2.P. M.; beat trip around Maniatian Island in the evening.
Convention, Universal Negro Improvement Society, Liberty Hall, West 136th strept S. P. M.
Moeting of "outlaw" railroad strikers,

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New Organization to Meet Labor's Campaign.

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 19 .- Represen atives of seven of the best known steel manufacturers in the United States consolidated their defence against the The prisoners presented the Irish to be both protective and presentled are

"I am very grateful, boys," said Sir interests and those of our workers, or the was never a man how."

C. Palmer, U. S. N. chief of the Bureau some, but the thing is when we grow pare a campaign against the threatened of Navigation during the world war, older not to make the same mistake attack of the American Foderation of tendered by Secretary Josephus Daniels, win the Cup I'll bring it up here and the unions in their move to "close" the mills to non-union labor.

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The rumpus that has been stirred

visited him at the White House to have up among city officials by the pro-the covenant explained they went away possil to use limestone instead of grancall Senator Hamping's Republican Finally the World decides to repu- tion that do not want to understand, but vestigation into the cost of limestone

> Governor Cox has said that he favors 'going in." The unfortunate man that recently went over Niagara Falls in a

ators and to making charges that he cannot prove. In a speech recently de-

covenant does not endanger American President took Guy Lowell, the court to Gov. Smith. NEW YORK, August 19,

WAR EXPENSES ABROAD.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD:

Shrill Whistles of Newark Buses. TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: You are to be commended for your edi-

All of the fitney buses in Newark have been removed. It is generally

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show it to you."

Failure of the Democrats to accept Democratic offering in the Third and Fourth Assembly Districts, in which the

drawing Abeles and offering a substi-tute, in view of the Democratic offer, is Atlantic City.

keep their present Senator in the race. TELLS CRAIG TO TAKE

of to THE SEN AND NEW YORK HEALD. Axpany, Aug. 19.—Attorney-General Charles D. Newton informed Comptroller

Band's pay before mailing it.
"I have always questioned the good

h of a public official claims.

ormation from another public official of then fublishing his inquiry in the abile press before submitting it to the carson interested," wrote Mr. Newton to the Comproller.

"The certificates upon the vouchers presented to you are before you. The load of the certificates upon the vouchers of diagrant of the fairness of the certificate of the presented and t are especially concerned, and I am transmitting your communication to Col dime yet to be self-supporting so far as Rand with a suggestion that he submit "In my judgment," sald Mr. Bancker, of the great city of New York,

Convicts Present Testimonial to Lipton. Sir Thomas Lipton visited Sing Sing

prison physician. Str Thomas was 'mugged' and finger-prison Rogue's Gallery, and his description will be given the place of was elected president of the engants.